

Western Kansas World

OFFICIAL PAPER OF TREGO COUNTY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1894.

—The Beautiful Snow.
—Goods at hard time prices for cash at Henry Schultz's.
—Henry Hille was quite sick last week but is around again.
—For bargains in all kinds of goods go to Henry Schultz's.
—The land office has been moved from Oberlin to Colby.
—Observe the quality and prices of shoes at Bestor's. 8-5
—Sweeping reductions in groceries and hardware at Marshall & Ufford's.
—T. Burgess, of Sadeville, Kentucky, sends us \$1 to apply on subscription.
—Heinz pickles, preserves, apple butter and mince meat in glass or bulk at Bestor's. 11 18
—John Bleuer, leader of Bleuer's band in Rock Island, Ills., remits for two years subscription.
—Another car of Lindsborg flour and meal which we are selling lower than ever at Marshall & Ufford's. 1-20 4t.
—Mrs. T. B. Hays returned Wednesday evening from a visit of several months' duration in Wisconsin.
—You can buy a better pair of shoes for less money at Bestor's than any place west of Kansas City.
—A. S. Peacock remained in Wa-Keeney over Saturday night and attended the "Saturday Evening Club."
—It's all the same, a slight cold, congested lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them. Jones & Gibson.
—Tom Johnson, of Ohio, sent us his speech recently delivered in the house of representatives. Thanks, Tommy.
—The highest market price paid for good butter and eggs at all times by H. Schultz.
—Mrs. M. P. Hanna arrived in Wa-Keeney Wednesday evening for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dann.
—O. C. Bestor is now prepared to furnish Fleischman's Compressed yeast fresh to all who want the best yeast ever made. 12 23 ft
—Two hundred people participated in a grand coyote and rabbit hunt the other day. They rounded up three jack rabbits but they (the jacks) all got away.
—Early Risers, Early Risers. Early Risers the famous little pills for constipation, sick headache, dyspepsia and nervousness. Jones & Gibson.
—For a change, it rained a little on Thursday evening. Then the wind changed to the north and we had some snow which drifted badly. By next morning the sun was shining brightly.
—No better aid to digestion.
—No better cure for dyspepsia.
—Nothing more reliable for biliousness and constipation than De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Jones & Gibson.
—W. G. Jones, of Graham county submitted evidence in a contest case last week and when the decision is rendered, in his favor will become a resident of Trego county.
—We worked in our office several days this week without fire. Now let some of our anxious exchanges say something smart about not being able to buy fuel.
—De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanses purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you have piles use it for them. Jones & Gibson.
—We have received a copy of the Globe Republican published at Dodge City, Kansas, and which contains a controversy over the manner in which the Forestry Station at that place has been conducted. We know nothing of the facts and therefore have no comments to make. We cannot publish the Globe Republican's article because it is too lengthy for our use. But as Mr. Wynn's statement has appeared in full we will give the concluding paragraph:
"We do not seek to make this a political affair. Politics has no part in it. Every citizen of southwest Kansas is interested in the station. Under the care of Wynn's predecessor the appearance of the station was such as to call forth praise and win admiration from every populist who went there. Have there been any manifestations of pride by any one over its appearance the past year? Not that we know of."
—How gullible and susceptible to flattery some people are. The Hays City Republican—usually conservative and modest—gravely announces that the traveling men say that there is the best town along the road. Traveling men tell the same thing here about our town but we feel that Topeka and possibly Salina should be excepted.
—A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE—D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Jones & Gibson's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

—Buy "compressed yeast" at Bestor's.
—J. D. Settles, of the south side, was a caller last Thursday.
—Bon-Ton Blended coffee—the best—at H. Schultz's.
—A series of meetings at the Presbyterian church this week.
—A few Colorado potatoes left at Marshall & Ufford's. 1-20 4t.
—It will be spring in less than three weeks. At least the almanac says so.
—California canned and evaporated fruits of all kinds—new crop—at H. Schultz's.
—Our correspondents come to our assistance in a most commendable manner this week.
—A. A. Rassicot, of Wilcox, stayed over Thursday night in Wa-Keeney.
—If you want good tea go to Henry Schultz's.
—Miss Claudia Spradling, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stoner, for some weeks returned to her home in Champaign, Ills., last Tuesday morning.
—"I bought a fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and applied it to my limbs, that had been afflicted with rheumatism at intervals for one year. At the time I bought the Pain Balm I was unable to walk. I can truthfully say that Pain Balm has completely cured me."—R. H. FARR, Holywood, Kansas. 50 cent bottles for sale by Jones & Gibson.
—Hill City is a town of Kansas in the jack rabbit belt. The Mayor and the Council sent out a frantic wire the other day offering to contribute 10,000 of their jacks to the poor of large cities, if only a prize fight arranged for a Florida city could be transferred to Kansas and set down in Hill City's "midst." Here is a precious band of philanthropists for revenue only. Having 10,000 rabbits to give to the poor, they refuse to ship them unless the prize fight can be induced to mail one another in Hill City in the sacred name of charity.—Forest and Stream.
—We believe that we have the best class of readers of any paper in western Kansas. A large percentage of them have been subscribers for ten or twelve years—and some for fifteen years—and will doubtless continue to be patrons of the World until the end. Our subscribers take our paper because they want to and not because they think the easiest and cheapest way to rid themselves of their importunities is to subscribe. It is the class of readers who read. The intelligent, independent class who know what they want for themselves. The editor who is everlastingly imploring everybody he meets to take his paper and who, when necessary, agrees to send it for nothing or for half price, may have a list of subscribers but, as a rule, he has not a list of readers. They don't want it and, naturally, don't read it. We believe in conducting a newspaper on business principles. We try our best to make it worth what we charge for it while we appreciate patronage as highly as anybody we do not propose to induce a single individual to subscribe against his will.
—More than a year ago Oakley voted bonds for waterworks. It appears from the following from the Graphic that the reason they were never put in was on account of inability to sell the bonds:
We made a trip to Topeka and Kansas City this week to look after the sale of Oakley's water works bonds, which were voted last March. We met with a good deal of encouragement from those who handle bonds and construct water works—more encouragement, in fact, than we have received since last May. Commercial and financial circles are feeling much easier and capital that has heretofore been timid is now seeking investment. We shall know shortly whether or not our trip has accomplished anything for the city, but are sanguine that our system will soon be under process of construction.
—Since our last the following have renewed their subscriptions to the World: C. C. Yetter, of Ogallah, Chas. J. Anderson, of Ogallah, John Bleuer, of Rock Island, Ills., T. J. Burgess, Sadeville, Kentucky, David J. Hille, Castle Rock, Wash., J. M. Cox, Wyoming, Ills., Walker Bros., Wa-Keeney H. O. Hodges, W. E. Tilton, T. J. Hinshaw of Wa-Keeney, Swen Pearson, Ellis, A. Palmer, Shenandoah, Iowa, and W. H. Wilcox, Elmore, Ills.
—A man named Barton in Washington township, Jewell county, advertised for a wife and succeeded in getting a young widow from Erie, Pa., to go to Burr Oak to meet and marry him. When she gazed upon her intended for the first time, her heart failed her and she insisted on going home to see her ma. She further insisted that Barton should pay her railroad fare both ways. Barton had to ante up and now announces it as his positive conviction that advertising doesn't pay.—Capital.
—The following from an exchange deserves every man's earnest attention. The best way to build up a town is to stand by each and every man in town who does right. Whenever a man is doing well do not tear him down. All the residents of a town ought to be partners not opponents. In all likelihood the more business your rival does the more you will do. Every business man who treats his customers honestly, courteously, and fairly will get his share, and the more business that can be secured by united effort the better it will be for all. When a town ceases to grow it begins to die, and the more people try to kill each other in business or good homes the more rapidly will utter ruin come to all. Stand together for the advancement of every citizen. If a man shows ability to prosper do not keep him back through jealousy or weight him down with cold indifference.

—We like to hear from our old neighbors occasionally and we are sure that our readers do. W. H. Wilcox, now of Elmore, Ills., in making a remittance, writes as follows: "We are having a fine winter. More like a Kansas than an Illinois winter. I wish some of my Trego county friends could have the piles of wood I am burning up this winter. It makes me think of them every day when I see eight or ten men cutting and piling logs and brush to burn. All is well with us here. Remember me to any of our old Trego county friends that may drop into the World office."
—In a short time, if it has not already been initiated, there will be an attempt made to organize a Loyal Legion in this county. The Alliance will be forsaken as soon as the new order is fairly under way. The Loyal Legion starts out just as the alliance did by publishing a falsehood—that it is to be non-political. The man who is fool enough to be duped this time should at once have a hearing before the probate judge to determine his insanity. Secretary Osborn is the major general of the state and, we are informed, E. D. Wheeler is the jiggler bridle of Trego county. We should think our people, 'irrespective of party' would fall over each other in their frantic attempts to be charter members of the concern.
—The New York Tribune and Western Kansas World for only \$1.75. The regular price of both papers is \$2.50. Better arrange for them now while this offer holds good.
—We do not often make explanations of things which never occurred, or rather that were not intended, but in one instance we will deviate. A short time since we published about a six line local, the burden of which was that our contributors should abbreviate, especially when the article was not of general interest. It so happened that an article on Coyotes vs. Jack rabbits, of much interest to farmers at least, appeared in the same issue and the author at once took it for granted that he was meant and called to see about it. We explained. He was satisfied. We have since learned that others thought we referred to them and consequently they felt aggrieved. This week a person who has not written a line for this paper for more than a month, one of our best correspondents from the country, came in and said he knew whom we had in mind as soon as he read the article and that it was intended for him. The day following, the author of the article which inspired, what we thought, would be considered a kindly admonition to our friends, came and told us that we did just right in returning his manuscript, but that we would have had the privilege of cutting it down to any extent that we wished. It seemed so funny that we could not, very well, avoid this explanation and, besides, we do not wish to give offense to our best friends—those who favor us with contributions. Don't be too sensitive, dear friends, and place us under a double obligation by boiling down when you can.
—From Hays City Republican.
We are glad to hear that Postmaster Fuller, of Ellis, still holds the fort. It has been suggested that we start a gentlemen's column, for the express purpose of allowing that down-trodden bit of humanity a show against sewing societies, rocking chair clubs, etc. We await the first contribution.
—These have been hard times yet we do not hear the complaints here that we do further east. We have had no business failures in our county, while traveling men say Hays is the best town along this road. Our merchants are confident of better trade in the spring.
—The Sixth district is again in the Republican column. In 1890 the popularly carried the district by more than eight thousand. Every election since the republicans have been steadily reducing that vote, and in 1893 succeeded in carrying the district by 178 plurality.
—Buy your staple, fancy and green groceries at a grocery store. O. C. Bestor makes a specialty of groceries, fruits and provisions of all kinds. 10 28 ft
—We have made it a point to interview a number of our farmers this week concerning the wheat prospects. We find that where the ground was plowed late some of the wheat has been injured more or less although it is difficult to tell to what extent at present. On ground that was plowed early and particularly on sod ground the wheat is looking first rate. From our investigations made with reference to different localities in the county, we are satisfied that the most of our wheat is in good condition and that there are no grounds for fear and cannot be for some time to come as the ground generally is moist and grain will not suffer for a month or more.
—Pump repairing done on short notice at Marshall & Ufford's. 1-20 4t.
—The editor of the Lewis, Iowa, Independent, relates his experience for the benefit of the public, as follows: "We have advertised a great many patent medicines, but have never taken the pains to editorially 'puff' one. We are going to do so now for the first time. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which is absolutely the best thing we have ever seen. We have used it in our family for the past year and consider it indispensable. Its effects are almost instantaneous, and there is no use talking. It is a dead shot on a cough or a cold. We don't say this for pay, but because we consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the best made, and we want the people to know it and use it." For sale by Jones & Gibson.

Teachers' Meeting.
The Trego County Teachers' Association met at the office of the county superintendent, Saturday, Feb. 3rd 1894. The teachers present were: Mrs. Mary Hunt, Jessie Welch, H. Harlan, Mrs. May Greenwood, Prof. S. Opp, Supt. A. S. Peacock, Elise Neuen-schwander and Mary Shepherd.
Owing to the snow-storm, the attendance was quite small and a number who had papers could not be present.
It was thought best to continue the papers on the "Review of 1893 at Home and Abroad," until the next meeting.
Mr. Barclay's paper on "General Exercises" was also continued.
Mr. H. Harlan read a paper on "Current History for January" which showed much careful reading during the month. Some of the events which he discussed were the Hawaiian affair, the call for \$50,000,000 bonds by Secretary Carlisle, a 2 per cent tax on all incomes above \$1,000, the resignation of a Mississippi senator and a congressman from Pennsylvania, the disastrous fire in the World's fair grounds, opening of the Midwinter Fair, discovery of an antidote for opium, opening of the hydraulic tunnel at Niagara Falls, the Brazilian affair, the reconciliation between Prince Bismarck and Emperor William, of Germany, Talmage's resignation, the deaths of Samuel White Baker and Mrs. Jane Peabody, the pioneer of Kindergarten work in the United States, the lynching of three men in Russell county and the Lindel disaster.
Mr. May Greenwood read an interesting essay entitled "Some Methods in Primary Number Work," in which she gave many good hints for awakening the interest of the pupils and securing accuracy, neatness and rapidity of work. She was in favor of teaching addition and subtraction together, using plenty of object marks. Only methods that will lead the pupils to correct habits of thought should be employed, keeping constantly in view the great aim—self culture of the pupil.
The recitation in Psychology was conducted by Prof. S. Opp. Each topic was discussed and some additional thoughts were given. Chapters 4, 5, and 6 were assigned for the next lesson.
Mrs. Mary Hunt was appointed to write a paper on "Current History for February," and Miss Jessie Welch to write an essay. The association adjourned to meet March 3rd, 1894.
MARY SHEPHERD, Sec'y.
—In the Days of Auld Lang Syne.
(Read before the Saturday Evening Club by one of its members.)
It has often been a matter of jest that the writer of this article was, at one time, a resident of that part of Southern Illinois which bears the expressive, though uncomplimentary name of Egypt.
It is my intention to recite, briefly, the recollections of an eight year old concerning some school days in this same Egypt.
It was a "detrick" school, number 1. In order, but better known as "Spunky Point" from having shown commendable (?) spunk in a school district quarrel prior to my day. There was one term of school in the year, beginning in the fall and continuing six months. The schoolhouse had been the proverbial Red, but advanced a step and wore a white coat the last term I attended. It was a frame structure of one room about 20 x 30 feet and intended to accommodate 50 or 60 pupils.
There was a spirit of subdued excitement on the first day that would do credit to a political convention, mainly caused, or excused, by curiosity to see the new teacher, and the eagerness to get first choice of seats. Often the best were taken by some early bird who was shrewd enough to catch the worm by coming the Saturday before, perhaps, and leaving his books on the desk as an evidence of settlement. Main force, however, was often necessary to insure possession and a boy planting himself in a seat, with a good grip on each side, would fight it out on that line if it took all winter.
If the teacher was a stranger, she was escorted in by a member of the school board who announced her name and departed.
As soon as "books" were "took up" the teacher took our names. There were often comical happenings at such a time. There were always new pupils and we waited in breathless wonder to see who they were.
One family by the name of States carried out the sentiment by naming three of the daughters, Florida, Arizona and Virginia.
One child turning to her brother in fright said, "George what is my name?" and she was ever afterwards known by that sentence in full, rather than by "Sarah," which she was christened.
We used Sander's readers and, I think, Sander's spellers. Spelling matches were weekly occurrences, but I don't remember that "retirade" was ever given out.
There was no janitor and the girls took turns in sweeping the floor. The boys built the fires in a wood stove, which for size, would put to shame an ordinary furnace.
Passing the water was regularly observed, I think, four times a day. There were always two of the boys who barely waited for the consent of the teacher before they hurried to a short bench behind the door, where there was a wooden pail and the most unwholesome, rusty looking tin dipper, and away they went, being gone long enough to draw water enough to put out a fire. It was

generally necessary for the teacher to rap on the window to hurry them, and then they would come in panting and with wet hair, and newly washed faces. Then the one, whose turn to pass the water had come, presented the dripping, rusty dipper to each pupil, and before the task was ended many mishaps—accidental, of course—were bound to occur.
Fortunately, we lived far enough from the schoolhouse, as did most of the pupils, to take our dinner, and it took very little time to dispose of it, in order to leave more time for play. We were spasmodic about our playing, and I'm often reminded of it by the Wa-Keeney urchins, for history repeats itself. There was a time when walking on stilts was the thing to do and every child who could get two pieces of board that would answer had some homemade arrangement by means of which he went stalking about, three or four feet taller than his wont, or varied the performance by tumbling to the ground, and a black eye or skinned nose as the result of such tumblings was just as honorable as any stone bruise. Then every stilt would disappear and it was all bows and arrows and not a boy but whittled, and tested cords, and then experimented, regardless of consequences, until nothing was out of danger except the mark. The girls played "pison." We didn't say poison—that would have taken out all the snap—a wild, crude play, but so full of fun; and to me the most commendable thing about it was that all could take part, for belonging, as I did, to the infant(ry), my set were generally invited to "stop tagging" and we usually consoled ourselves by "tetering" on a piece of board, or "watching the old cat die," "Snapping the whip caught the 'infantry' too, as the smallest, and every new beginner had to be the snapper, and a wonder it is that our heads were not snapped off in the sudden jerk which sent us heels over heads in the snow. Then there was the "needle's eye," "King William was King Jame's son," "oats, peas, beans and barley grows," and numerous others in which the leaders were always selected by the rhymes which are still in force,—for instance, "enie, menie, minie, mo, etc."
The boys had a deal of wicked enjoyment in the "nail game" which you all know. It was tried on every new comer. They would produce three nails and say to him: "Now you see here are three nails; if you will hide them, one at a time, we can tell you where you put the last one." So he would pick up one and go off with it, perhaps off into the woodshed, and then come back and get the second and hide it. Meanwhile they had been heating one on the stove, and when he picked it up the boys were all on hand and, amid roars of laughter, they, of course, said where he put the last one.
The sistern are hustling around to try to raise money to pay the preacher. If it wasn't for the sistern there wouldn't be any here or hereafter. We fear there won't be men enough in heaven to shovel snow off the sidewalks.
The Cawker City Times says they catch fish there that weigh twenty-five lbs. We catch fish up here that weigh fifty pounds. This is a lie of course, but we don't propose to be outdone by any one horse town like Cawker City.—Gaylord Herald.
—BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Jones & Gibson.
—District No. 12.
Our literary will hereafter be known as the Sunny Slope Society.
G. W. Thomas has purchased Mr. Baldwin's place near the Saline and moved there.
We are glad to say that Mrs. D. P. Roberts is nearly well.
Misses Mildred and Libbie Shorthill were pleasant callers at W. H. Dorns and Mr. Lawson's, on Monday.
There was a party at D. P. Robert's last Tuesday evening. All reported a pleasant time.
WILD ROSE.
—After all, the woman whose domestic virtues make her the shining star of the home is the one whose influence does more to mold society than all her sisters in the fashionable or literary clubs.—Manhattan Nationalist.
—Burns are absolutely painless when De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is promptly applied. This statement is true. A perfect remedy for skin diseases, chapped hands and lips, and never fails to cure piles. Jones & Gibson.
—MIDWAY SCRAPES.
MIDWAY, February 6, 1894.
A good snow last Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. George Morrill visited at A. B. Redmond's last Sunday.
Clyde and Blanche McKnight came home from Wa-Keeney last Friday evening and returned on Sunday.
J. Briggs sen. had a hard fall on the ice last week giving him a bad shake up.
W. F. Stranahan went to Wa-Keeney with a load of sorghum.
Married, last Monday morning, in Colby, by the priest, Mr. J. Carle and Miss Anna Meyer.
Next Friday evening, Feb. 9th, the ladies of the Baptist church, at Colby, will give an entertainment for the benefit of the church. All are invited to come and bring their lunch. There will be no admission fee but instead there will be a collection taken. Come one and all and have a good social time.
JACK.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.
County.
Representative.....A. H. Blair
County Clerk.....C. A. Hoar
Treasurer.....W. G. Marshall
Register of Deeds.....G. W. Cross
County Superintendent.....A. S. Peacock
County Attorney.....A. W. Sutz
Sheriff.....Theo. Courtney
Probate Judge.....J. M. Welch
Clerk District Court.....C. J. Foris
County Surveyor.....C. J. Foris
Coroner.....A. P. Lawrence
Commissioners: First District.....W. H. Warner
Second District.....W. B. Dwyer
Third District.....Chas. H. Neff
City.
Mayor.....A. L. Gleason
Counsellors: C. A. Hoar
J. H. March
L. Schmitt
G. W. McMichael
John Groff
Ed. Chalk
Police Judge.....Ed. Chalk
Marshal.....Ed. Chalk
SOCIETIES.
A. F. & A. M.—Wa-Keeney Lodge No. 148, meets every second and fourth Monday evening at Masonic Hall, in Opera block.
W. E. SAUM, Sec'y. W. W. GIBSON, W. M.
A. O. U. W.—Wa-Keeney Lodge No. 300, meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at Masonic Hall.
W. E. SAUM, Sec. S. B. COWICK, W. M.
I. O. O. F.—Wa-Keeney Lodge No. 304, meets every Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall. Transient brethren cordially invited.
G. W. CROSS, Sec'y. W. G. MARSHALL, N. G.
G. A. F.—Captain Trego Post, No. 197, meets in the evening of the 2nd Saturday of each month at Masonic Hall.
J. W. REYNOLDS, Com. J. M. WATSON, Q. M. S.
W. R. C.—Captain Trego, No. 140, meets every second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at Masonic Hall.
MRS. L. SCHMITT, President.
MRS. E. A. RRA, Sec'y.
SONS OF VETERANS—Preston D. Plumb Camp, No. 261, meets every 1st and 3rd Saturday evenings of each month at Masonic Hall.
C. A. HOAR, Commander.
C. N. GIBSON, Q. M. S.
CHURCHES.
M. E. CHURCH—Sunday school at 10 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Class meeting at 10 o'clock P. M. General prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock P. M. Ladies' prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock P. M. Epworth League meetings Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL—Services Second and Fourth Sundays in each month, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., at the Court House. Ladies' Guild meets third Thursday in each month. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to assist in our services.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Sunday school at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Missionary Society fourth Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. W. H. Dann, president. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.
MO. PACIFIC TIME TABLE.
(AT HANSON.)
No. 202 - EAST BOUND..... 4:15 A. M.
Freight, No. 218..... 1:35 P. M.
Freight, No. 220..... 7:06 P. M.
No. 201 - WEST BOUND..... 12:04 A. M.
Freight, No. 217..... 11:40 A. M.
Freight, No. 219..... 7:26 P. M.
All trains run on mountain time and all train carry passengers.
J. E. PARSON, Agent.
UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE.
HART.
8—East Bound Passenger..... Dep 5:47 A. M.
12—Passenger and Freight..... " 7:05 A. M.
14—Local Freight..... " 8:40 P. M.
WEST.
7—West Bound Passenger..... " 8:46 P. M.
11—Passenger and Freight..... " 8:00 P. M.
13—Local Freight..... " 8:15 A. M.
All these trains carry passengers.
E. A. LEWIS, Agent.
—For fine syrup go to H. Schultz's.
—Try "compressed yeast" and you will use no other. At Bestor's. 11 23
In regard to the article, Coyotes versus Jack Rabbits, to which the Sentinel refers, I am free to say that while the number of rabbits and vermin given were (figure)ative it was representative not of the number actually in the county, but of the annual increase, caused by thinning their enemy, the coyote. They will continue to increase in a geometrical ratio till their other enemies, hawks, owls, snakes, etc. have multiplied likewise, but as we wage war upon these also we must expect to reap the fruit in the course of time.—Harlan.
—FOUR BIG SUCCESSSES—Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Backlin's Arnica Salve, the best in the World, and Dr. King's New Life Pills; which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed or them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Jones & Gibson's Drug Store.
—Perhaps never in the history of modern journalism has any newspaper gained so rapidly in public favor as the Chicago Inter Ocean. Within the past two years it has, by adopting progressive methods and injecting push and enterprise in all its departments forced itself into the very front rank of great Chicago newspapers. That this popularity is deserved is beyond question. The publisher during this time, Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, has spared neither expense nor effort to attain his ideal—and he has succeeded. Uncompromisingly Republican on all national issues, The Inter Ocean does battle for what it believes to be the true faith in a manner that at once commands the attention and respect of all. It can be recommended to those who desire a clean, reliable, enterprising metropolitan family newspaper.
—Not one minute elapses between the taking of One Minute Cough Cure and relief. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Cure? They should, they do, Jones & Gibson.